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ALEXANDRIA:

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The National Intelligencer says, concernthe President's recent Message:-"It will be seen that the President maintains with becoming firmness the ground taken by him in his Republic should be discountenanced and ar- | says:-rested. This he considers imperative, not only by virtue of the high character we have | This was the substance of that famous pahitherto enjoyed, but also as the obvious dictate of sound policy. Whatever of progress our people are destined to make, the President thinks ought to be made in the natural course of events, and under the great principle of justice, which lies at the foundation of the laws of nations. We cannot doubt that the sound and conservative views of the President will be found in accordance with the sentiments and convictions of the great body of the American people, whatever difference of opinion there may be upon the course adopted by the officer entrusted, in an the nonor of the national mag. We believe the national mag. We believe the President's excellent message will be a cargo of 740 bales of cotton, 26 hhds. of is manifestly engaged in carrying on an extense the executive department of the government. Should another expedition of a similar gauntleted band of logic, strangled them emergency of admitted responsibility, with generally approved of, throughout the countries of did not recognise Gen. Walker as a prisoner; character again evade the vigilance of our effectually in a spider's web of special plead-

received by the last steamer from England are of the most encouraging character in regard to business matters generally. Private letters from authentic sources also mention that fast going to pieces. the house of Mr. George Peabody, which was compelled to borrow a large sum of money from the Bank of England had not 'required aid to the extent apprehended, and that it had used only one hundred thousand pounds of the sum borrowed, applying even the greater part of that amount to the relief of other parties. The letters also state that the present large advance in the price of cotton is an undoubted evidence of the restoration of confidence and the resumption of manufacturing operations; and they also state that the effects of returning prosperity will soon be felt on this side of the Atlantic."

Mr. Faulkner has made an appeal to the House of Representatives to stop for awhile cuting the work. The Philadelphia Compatalking on Kansas and Gen. Walker, and to ny have despatched to Liverpool \$40 000 of take up real business. He said, "We bad a property recovered, and have large additional Territory in armed rebellion against the Fede- amounts on shore waiting a conveyance. ral Government; the inadequate forces sent out were locked up in the mountains, where they might be crushed by superior numbers, ments. These additional regiments, if sanc ized during this month, to enable them to be filled and equipped by the month of May. The Committee on Military Affairs should necessarily be allowed some time to examine the plans of campaign, past and prospective, force suited to the exigency, whether regulars or volunteers. That Committee was act for want of the proper reference, suspended by this premature and he would say, under the circumstances, weeless debate. The same might be said, in behalf of the other important committees of the House."

After the reading of the President's Message on the Walker case, in the Senate, on Thursday, Mr. Davis dissented from the ground assumed by the message, that the neutrality laws gave the power to use the navy as a police force on the high seas, and contended that instead of sending vessels to a foreign port to intercept arrivals on those shores, they should have been stationed off New Orleans, at the mouth of the Mississip pi, at Mobile, and New York. If all that was charged were true, it was but a misdemeanor, which, though it would justify the arrest here, would not do it there; these parties were safe from our jurisdiction as soon as they touched the shore of Nicaragua .--BIT. DROWN, 8180, SPOKE at some length, dis-senting from the ground assumed in the quently served under Walker in Nicaragua, er much he may deprecate their cause. But or any colony, district, or people with whom and censuring the act of Commodore Paulding, which he contended the President should bave openly condemned, without seeking to palliate. Mr. SEWARD rather sustained the message as holding an exact balance. He passed a high encomium upon Major Gen. Scott, who had been sent by the Government to put an end to fillibustering on the Northern frontier, and said it was the brightest of | ing to party requirements. all his honors and greenest of all his wreaths that he had preserved a peace between two great nations.

The United States Treasury continues in a bad way. Members of Congress can get man, the late Robert L. Randolph, of Fauno money. The Secretary appropriated a quier. fund of \$80,000 for the Senate, and \$140,000 for the House, at the beginning of the session, de Rakins Association in Mobile, celebrated were on the sick list. She brought from for the House, at the beginning of the session, de Rakins Association in Mobile, celebrated which was equal to the amount usually distits twenty-seventh achiversary. The scene W. Packer, who had been imprisoned there, in addition. Two weeks ago the joint re- were tableaux, dancing, feasting, &c. solution was passed relative to the nine month's back pay, calling for \$675,000 and on this amount a dividend of only \$50,000 Norfolk, by the U. S. ship Saratoga, and was declared at the close of last week, in there discharged, are said to be very presdriblets of \$200 to each of the most needy members. The dificiency under this head of account is balt a million of dollars. The saries of life. Treasury receipts last week were \$463,000. Those for the past quarter do not exceed \$7 .-500,000, a much smaller sum than was anticipated. Estimates of \$74,000,000, with contingencies likely to carry them up to \$90,000,- Dennis. 000, for the coming year, contrast gloomily with a current rate of receipts, equal only to \$30,000,000 per annum.

. The Washington States says :- "An important discovery in gold mining is announced, the effect of which will be, it is the product of the gold region in Virginia, vice Abner W. Law, resigned. the Carolinae, and Georgia. The process is said to be simple and efficacious. Under this process, gold is readily extracted from the black sand which is found so abundantly in war. Virginia, and is similar to the black sand of California. The yield from the pulverized ore of the mines is said to be from \$20 to \$30 per ton. The patenteees are Messrs. Wyn-koff & Fell. The plan has been put in operation by the Melville Gold Mining Company, in Orange county, Virginia."

nearly seven thousand. The official returns interest in the Chesapeake and Obio Canal. at the previous October election, when Mr. Speaking on this subject, the Cumberland President, on Thursday, transmitted to that terprises, our evident interest aught to diefate York, one of the most stalwart champions of Parrott was elected delegate, exhibit an ag- Telegraph says:-"It has been intimated of The falling off, therefore, from the October Company, and the people generally of Balti- ker, and accompanied it with the following object of the leaders and contributors in such running comments distinguished by that vote was by no means as great as has been more city, are urging its sale, with a view of that day. To this end he had issued a proclamation." Considerable division is represented to prevail among the free state party, as to their future action. We hope therefore, after all, we are approaching the cially those stating circumstances and events, end of the Kansas troubles.

The evil consequences of the famous Ostend Manifesto now begin to develope thempreserve inviolate the neutral obligations im- are quoted to show that the President ought with, it is the common custom of journals to posed by our existing laws, and that all un- to be friendly to Walker's fillibustering enter- pay no attention to them. lawful expeditions against a feebler sister prises! For instance, the Richmond South

"We all remember the Ostend Manifesto. per: The possession of Cuba by the United States is essential to the welfare of the Republic; wherefore, if Spain will not voluntarily release its hold of the island, this Goverament may appropriate it by violence .-"Cession or seizure" was the formula by which the philosophy of the Ostend Manifesto was understood over the world. In other words, it involved the precise principle of fillibusterism, and as such was signed and approved by James Buchanan. Nay, he is author of the paper!"

The ship Serempore, Captain Stone, from ses, 100 tierces tallow, 2,000 pigs lead, 3,000 jurisdiction of the United States against the that it had no directions to give concerning officers and proceed to Nicaragua, this would ing. Thomas R tehie was a real captain, The Baltimore American says :- "We are staves, 100 bundles, and 222 hides, and 70 gratified to be able to state that the letters packages merchandize, went ashore during a of Congress of April 20, 1818, already refer- in custody to answer any charges that might policy of American progress. The truth is, and paid the utmost courtesy and considerasnow storm, on Wednesday morning, on red to, you will cause the force under your be brought against him. Black Ledge, Cohasset. The captain and command to prevent it, and will not permit In thus far disapproving the conduct of duet the foregon affairs of the country in Cen- He was the Rough and Ready of the Democrew were saved, but they were badly frost the men or arms engaged in it, or destined Commodore Paulding, no inference must be tral America, or anywhere else, if it is to crate corps; a plain old man, surrounded by bitten. At the latest accounts the vessel was for it, to be landed in any part of Mexico or drawn that I am less determined than I have be interfered with at every step by lawless a brilliant staff, hiding under his humble

The Richmond South thinks that "as Genefoul defeat." We trust both the President and the Seceetary of State have taken "a sober second thought." Gen. Cass, though an old man, is rather impulsive, and doubtless, rushed to the telegraph too soon.

The "Philadelphia Marine Exploring Company" have not abandoned the work of raising sunken ships at Sebastopol. The Boston Company, who contracted with the first named company, has withdrawn from prose-

The Legislature of Maryland organized on Thursday. The House elected all the nominess of the American party. J. Summerfield or driven to surrender from starvation. The Berry, of Baltimore county, was elected President had called for four additional regicounty, Clerk. The Senate elected Edwin tioned at all by Congress, should be author- H. Wester, of Harford, President, Chapman Harwood, Secretary, and Dr. Tingle, of Worcester county, Reading Clerk.

The Academy of Science in New Orleans has received a paper, purporting to demonon the borders of southwestern Lousianna, now ready to act, and yet was powerless to and thence to Texas, are the saltest which have been submitted to scientific tests; and that, by the process of evaporation in tanks, a superior quality, equal to Turk's Island, may be obtained.

> By the arrival of the the schooner Sarah L. Hills, we have received advices from Turks on hand is very large, but there are no vessels to take it; it is selling at 82 and 9 cents his fortunes upon the desperate expedient of have been adequate to accomplish this purper bushel. There were no American vessels apostacy. But in support of such an appre- pose and enforce our international duties .in port when the S. L. H. sailed.

In the Senate, on Friday, on motion of Mr. Gwin, the committee on foreign relations were instructed to inquire into the expedieney of making an appropriation by law for the compensation of a minister plenipotentiary to the empire of Japan, and for other officers of the United States government in Japan.

Wm. II. Clowes, formerly identified with the pro-slavery men in Kansas, who subsemessage, in relation to the neutrality laws, and was afterwards connected with the Memphis Bulletin, committed suicide in Richmond, on the 6th, by means of laudanum.

> There have been fifteen removals in the New York custom-house, and others are expected to follow. It is probable the late incumbents failed to "walk the chalk" accord-

> The Vestry of St. James' Church, in Warrenton, have passed appropriate resolutions of respect for the memory of that excellent

bursed for mileage and a fortnight's pay of the festivities was the theatre where there and the remains of Passed Midshipman

sing, many of them suffering for the neces-

Mr. Scruggs of the Warrenton Whig, and Mr. Helm of the Warrenton Flag, both Prince, especially among the shipping .made elequent speeches at the dinner to Mr. Walker's steamer, the Fashion, was at Ha-

It is said that ex-Senator Badger, of N. C., who took a prominent part in the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska act, sustains the back parlor window of her residence, in Ann foundation of the law of nations is contained ground assumed by Senator Douglas.

A. M. Brown has been appointed Post said, very important, in greatly increasing Master at Glebe Cottage, Alexandria county,

General Pillow is out in another long letter about Gen. Scott and the Mexican

Ex-Gov. Geary has defined his positon on the Kansas question. He opposes the Lecompton convention.

The financial condition of the State of Maryland is steadily improving.

Kansas on the 21st December is set down at message, recommends the sale of the State's gregate of little more than twelve thousand. late that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad represented by the black republicans. The this be true, and we believe it is, we shall unexpected magnitude of this vote (occasion- oppose it. We shall do so upon good and ed partly by the desertion of some of the substantial grounds. The railroad company Topeka men to the cause of law and order) is a monopoly of gigantic proportions already. has doubtless alarmed the anti-Lecompton Give her control over the canal, and she party, and had great influence in inducing | would monopolise the carrying trade, withthe more reasonable of them to vote on the out a rival to contest her claims, and so man-4th instant. General Denver bad taken all age it in less than six months by the imposimeasures in his power to keep the peace on tion of high rates of transportation, as to crush out and destroy the mining interests of the county."

Communications for the public press, espe-

Neither House of Congress was in session

day until Monday next. The Merchants' Bank of Cleveland, Ohio,

has failed. Com. Paulding Instructions.

The Secretary of the Navy to Com. Paulding. NAVY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 18, 1857. Sir: Your despatches Nos. 134, 135, 137. 138, and 139, not heretofore acknowledged, have been received.

The department enjoins upon you particular vigilance, in corrying out the instructions heretofore given you in relation to unlawful expeditions. In doing so, you will be careful not to interfere with lawful commerce .territories of Mexico, Nicaragua, or Costa him; and that it is only through the action of be fatal, at least for a season, to the peaceful whilst be were neither uniform, epaulettes, Rica, contrary to the 6th section of the act the judiciary that he could be lawfully held settlement of these countries and to the nor cocked hat, never flourished his sword, Central America.

tant to guard are Aspinwall, Chiriqui, and and I shall continue to perform it by all the ral Cass telegraphed a prayer for the success | San Juan del Norte, and with this view you | means which the constitution and the laws of Walker so Mr. Buchanan will avenge his will dispose of the forces under your com- have placed in my power. mand to the best advantage. The President | My opinion of the value and importance directs me to inform you that he considers it of these laws corresponds entirely with that of Bethany College, Virginia, preached yes- the magnificent and overwhelming Whig vicall important that you should not leave the expressed by Mr. Monroe in his message to terday morning and evening, in this city, in neighborhood of these points until further | Congress of December 7, 1819. That wise instructed by the department, which you are prudent, and patriotic statesman says: hereby ordered not to do under any circum- is of the highest importance to our national

> return to the U. States to await the further opportunity afforded to any who may be disaction of the department. You will then posed to take advantage of it to compromit place Lieut. George S. Sinclair in command | the interest or the honor of the nation. of the Saratoga, with directions to carry out the instructions to Commander Chatard of the means for a military expedition within the 16th ultimo, to proceed to Norfolk.

join you at San Juan.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,

To Flag Officer, H. Paulding, Comm'g. U. S.

Home Squadron, San Juan del Norte.

Senator Douglas. inclined to conciliate them? If his senti- more than sixty years. than that the Senator is applauded by the cessary to prevent "the cerrying on" declared, we can detect nothing that smacks they had succeeded in leaving our shores. of treason in his speech. We condemn him we will not believe that he has either the fa- the United States are at peace. tuity to sacrifice his interests, or the shamecannot think that he would hesitate to avow have been not only a justifiable but a praisehis purpose with the same boldness and can- worthy act.

dor that have always characterized him .--The Cyane at Norfolk, Norrolk, January 7 .- The United States sloop-of-war Cyane, arrived at the naval anchorage this evening, twenty-seven days from Port au Prince, via Havana. The offi-On New Year's eve the famous Cowbellian | cers were all well, but fourteen of the crew Brodhead, from Port au Prince. No accident or death had occurred on board for The wants of Walker's men, brought to twenty-two months. The Cyane left the Spanish squadron at Havana. Three hundred men had died on board one of the Spanish ships-of-war of the fever. Considerable fever still existed at Havana, and several of the Opera troupe were down with it. The weather was still very hot and calm. The vellow fever was also raging at Port au

> vana. Singular Phenomenon.

The Baltimore Clipper says:--On Sunday | read. afternoon, as Mrs. Herman was sitting at the thrown into convulsions and had to be car-T. Herman, formerly connected with the any portion of our territories. Kunkle Troupe, but more recently assistant | By tolerating such expeditions, we shall leader of the orchestra of Marshall Theatre, soon lese the high character which we have \$155.) Send and get a Circular for particu-Richmond. This is another instance in enjoyed ever since the days of Washington, lars. Address which a dove has been the forerunner of bad | for the faithful performance of our interna- | Piedmont Station, Manassas Gap Railroad,

The Union says that "the vote thrown in | The Governor of Maryland, in his annual Message of the President to the Senate trust against us among the members of the in reference to the late Arrest of Gen. great family of civilized nations.

in relation to the late arrest of General Wal-

MESSAGE.

make a few observations.

interests and vindicating the honor of his serve domestic peace; whilst the different ence, Mr. Ritchie, like Mr. Gales, and other debt, instead of fine, for not returning execountry. In regard to Nicaragua, she has transit routes across the Isthmus in which lirst rate men, was singularly free from van- cutions. or desiring information, should always be ac- Paulding. This has enured to her benefit, protection. companied by the name of the author, not and relieved her from a dreaded invasion .- Nothing has retarded this happy condition that wear high heeled boots, walk on stilts, to gratify curiosity, but as a guarantee of She alone would have any right to complain of affairs so much as the unlawful expedicorrectness, -and unless this rule be complied of the violation of her territory; and it is tions which have been fitted out in the Uni- ing but the atmosphere of heaven were fit mouth of her invaders to complain in her ber of American citizens who have miser -- merit. Mr. Ritchie was, indeed, a model name that she has been rescued by Comme- bly perished in the first disastrous expedi- editor, and with the exception of our old dore Paulding from their assaults. The er-tion of Gen. Walker settled in Nicaragua friend Gales, he has not left his like behind ror of this gallant officer consists in exceed- as perceful emigrants, the object which him. Gales is the last of the Romans. yesterday. Both Houses adjourned on Thursing his instructions, and landing his sailors we all desire would ere this have been, in a May his shadow never be less! and marines in Nicaragua, whether with or great degree, accomplished. These expediwithout her consent, for the purpose of mak- tions have caused the people of the Central of a leading political editor that he should ing war upon any military force whatever American States to regard us with dread be an elegant writer. We never thought which he might find in the country, no mat- and suspicion. It is our true policy to re- Mr. R tehie remarkable in this. Some of

ever been to execute the neutrality laws of the military expeditions "eet on for The three points which it is most impor-int to guard are Aspinwall, Chiriqui, and I shall continue to perform it by all the Washington, January 7, 1857.

character and indispensable to the morality Should the Saratoga not have left before of our citizens, that all violations of our neuyou receive this, you will suspend Commander | trality should be prevented. | No door should Chatard from his command, and order him to be left open for the evasion of our laws, no The crime of setting on foot or providing the

United States to make war against a foreign The Jamestown, Commander Kennedy, State with which we are at peace, is one of will leave Philadelphia early next week to an aggravated and dangerous character, and early engaged the attention of Congress .-Whether the executive government possesses any, or what power, under the constitution, independently of Congress, to prevent or punish this and similar offences against the law of nations, was a subject which engaged the attention of our most eminent statesmen Unless we much mistake him, Stephen A. in the time of the administration of General langles is not the man to profess friendship Washington, and on the occasion of the while meditating treachery. His political French Revolution. The act of Congress of course has heretofore been bold, frank, fear- the 5th June 1794, fortunately removed all the less and decided. And if he has made no difficulties on this question which had thereconcealment of his views and his purposes tofore existed. The 5th and 7th sections of before, why should be do so now? If he this act, which relate to the present question. against the abolitionists, in their midst, what Sth sections of the act of April 20th, 1818, reason is there for suspecting that he is now and have now been in force for a period of

ments were changed, would not his whole na- The military expedition rendered criminal ture be too? It may be said that his aspira- by the net must have its origin, must "begin" tions for the Presidency have risen above and or be "set on foot," in the United States; but obscured, if not obliterated those Democratic the great object of the law was to save forconvictions, which once inspired him to deeds | eign States with whom we were at peace in the cause of the Constitution and the from the ravages of these lawless expedi-Union, that render him a hero in the history tions proceeding from our shores. The sev-Island to the 25th ult. The quantity of salt of his country; that he has calculated the enth section alone, therefore, which simply chances and calmly determined to hazard defines the crime and its punishment, would hension we can discover no other evidence In order to render the law effectual it was neenemies of the South. As we have previously such expeditions to their consummation after

This has ben done effectually, and in clear for his attitude of opposition to the Adminis- and explicit language, by the authority given tration, albeit, he, and the President and to the President under the 8th section of the ourselves are agreed upon the principle, act, to employ the land and naval forces of which we maintain that he pursues too far. | the United States "for the purpose of prevent-We condemn him for fomenting discord in ling the carrying on of any such expedition the Democratic party: however honest and or enterprise from the territories or jurisdicearnest may be his motives. We condemn tion of the United States against the territohim for giving comfort to the enemy; howev- ries or domain of any foreign prince or State.

For these reasons, had Commodore Pauldlessness to forfeit his honor, by any such ig- ing intercepted the steamer "Fashion" with nominious and reckless recantation, as he General Walker and his command on heard, must make to enable him to withdraw from at any period before they entered the port of the Democratic party. If Senator Douglas San Juan de Nicaragua, and conducted them contemplated a desertion of the cause of the back to Mobile, this would have prevented Constitution, the Union and the South, we them from "carrying on" the expedition, and of Jno. Womble, esq. an old and highly

The crima well deserves the severe punishment inflicted upon it by our laws. It vio- disease from which he had been long a suflates the principles of Chr stianity, morality, ferer, and which terminated his life. He and humanity held sacred by all civilized nations, and by none more than by the pecple of the United States. Disguise it as we continued until a year or two since, when he may, such a military expedition is an in- retired with a reputation for commercial vitation to reckless and lawless men to probity and integrity without a stain. He enlist under any adventurer to rob, plun- was a useful citizen, a good neighbor and most der, and murder the unoffending citizens estimable gentieman .- Rich. Dispatche of neighboring States who have never done them harm. It is a usurpation of the war making power which belongs alone to Congress; and the government itself, at least on county received the following petition from the estimation of the world, becomes an his boarders: accomplice in the commission of this crime, unless it adopts all the means necessary to prevent and topunish it. It would be far better, and more in accordance with the bold and manly character of our countrymen, for the government itself to get up such expeditions than to allow them to proceed under And we will forever pray." the command of irresponsible adventurers. We could then, at least, exercise some con- key, and it is written that the jail birds had trol over our own agents, and prevent them a merry time. from burning down cities, and committing other acts of enermity, of which we have

The avowed principle which lies at the street, near Gough, a white turtle dove with | in the Divine command that "all things whata dark ring around its neck flew in and lit seever ye would that men should do to you, upon her head. She held out her hand into do ye even so them." Tried by this unerring which the dove hopped. Yesterday morn- rule, we should be severely condemned if we ing, while attending rehearsal at the Holi-shall not use our best exertions to arrest such be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. iday St. Theatre, she received the painful expeditions against our feeble sister Republic news of her husband's death, who died of of Nicaragua. One thing is very certain, that ber, 1857. beart disease about or near the time the dove people never existed who would call any made its appearance; she was immediately other nation to a stricter account than we should ourselves, for tolerating lawless experied home. The person we allude to is E. ditions from their shores to make war upon

tional obligations and duties, and inspire dis- Fauquier County, Va., dec 4- eo2m

In response to a call of the Senate, the restrain us from engaging in such lawless en- from the pen of Erastus Brooks, of New body the correspondence in his possession this policy. These expeditions are the most the Warg party. This sketch of Mr. Ritchie

undertakings. In submitting to the Senate the papers for race to spread themselves over the continent times read over this tribute of late years, which they have called, I deem it proper to of North America, and this at no distant and should like to see it republished. Our day should events be permitted to take their own copy is somewhat mutilated. With the In capturing Gen. Walker and his com- natural course. The tide of emigrants will exception of Joseph Gales, of Washington, mand, after they had landed on the soil of flow to the South, and nothing can eventual. Mr. Ritchie was, perhaps, the most remark-Nicaragua, Commodore Paulding has, in my ly arrest its progress. If permitted to go able man ever connected with the American of parties in such cases. By Mr. Thomas opinion, committed a grave error. It is quite there, peacefully, Central America will soon press. He exercised more influence upon of amending section 22, chapter 151, with evident, however, from the communications contain an American population, which will the politics of the country than any other reference to attachments. Of giving land berewith transmitted, that this was done confer blessings and benefits as well upon editor, and as for the politics of Virginia, he holders further time for the correction from pure and patriotic motives, and in the the natives as their respective governments. held them in the hollow of his hand. Not- erroncous assessments. Of making sheriff sincere conviction that he was promoting the Liberty under the restraint of law, will pre- withstanding his admitted power and influ- and other officers liable to judgement for sustained no injury by the act of Commodore | we are so deeply interested will have assured | ity and arrogance. It is only the tenth-

Rev. Alexander Campbell.

the Disciples' Church, in Sevent enth street. Mr. Campbell is the well-known founder of the sect known as Campbellitzs or Disciples. His labors have been chiefly confined to the South, where his followers are to be principally found. No one can hear Mr. Campbell preach, without being struck with the impression that he is no ordinary man; venerable in age, and tall and commanding in appearance, he looks like one who speakwith authority. Last Sunday week, Mr. Campbell preached in Washington city,

where he was honored with the attendance Mr. Buchanan. Yesterday, he had as large an audience as the church would allow. and all seemed impressed with the practical earnestness and direct explanations of Scripswer to this question, said Mr. Campbell, hangs the destiny of every person. We shall not notice even the main points of his ance be swept away all forms, cree is, and beliefs, and announced faith in the Saviour as the only groundwork of hope. He seems to entertain a positive batred for all sorts of orthodoxy, and bluntly told his hearers that the "Devil was as orthodox as the angel Gabriel!"-that it was not what a man believed, but what he did, that constituted him good or bad. Mr. Camphell's peculiar tenets would do away with all creads and doctrines, which he says are rubbish." Whatever may be one's opinion of Mr. Campbell, there can be no doubt of the earnestness with which he enforces his views, or of the ability and impressiveness with which he delivers them. He lectures this evening at the same place upon the sub-

ject of "Education."-N. Y. Day Book. A Scene. It will be recollected that Mr. Underwood, of Prince William county, was some time and on Monday last, Court day, ascended on the south side of it.

Ridge Rep. Death of an Old Merchant,

News was received yesterday of the death esteemed merchant of this city. He died on Tuesday, in Baltimore, whither he had gone to obtain medical advice relative to the was, we believe, in his 66th year. He began business in this city when a young man, and

A Merry Christmas in Jatt. On Christmas morning, the jailor of Mari-

"We, the petitioners, do ask, and further pray that your Honor do permit and grant us one quart of good old rye whiskey, with a sufficient quantity of aloes in the same, that we can make use of it as medicine, for the use of our deprayed bodies, at our own expense.

The jailor benevolently furnished the whis-

FIGHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, that the subscriber has obtained from the Alexandria mal estate of G. W. P. Custis, late of Alexndria county, dec'd. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, o the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of December next-they may otherwise, by law, Given under my hand, this 17th day of Decem-R. E. LEE, Executor. dec 17-eo4w

DIEDMONT ACADEMY -This School will be re opened on the 1st Monday in Janua-Superior tacilities are offered for the advancement of pupils. Terms .- Board and Tuition for ten months \$160, (without classics, F M EDWARDS

The Late Thomas Ritchte. It is a curious fact that the finest tribute But if motives of duty were not sufficient to ever paid to the late Thomas Ritchie, came effectual mode of retarding American pro- was published before his death, and was cogress; although to promote this is the avowed | pied into the Richmond Enquirer, with some charming sprightliness and good nature so It is beyond question the destiny of our characteristic of the man. We have several purporting to be from a banking in-titutiraters, the intellectual dwarfs and manikins, It is not the only nor most important duty

ter from whence they came. This power move this apprehension, and to convince them his Virginia contemporaries surpassed him certainly did not belong to him. Obedience that we intend to do them good, and not beth in the strength and graces of composito law and conformity to instructions are the evil. We desire, as the leading power on tion, though he always expressed his ideas best and safest guides for all officers, civil this continent, to open, and, if need be, to pro- with facility and perspicuity. But what saand military, and when they transcend these tect every tansit route acess the Isthmus, not limits, and act upon their own personal resounds for our own benefit, but that of the world, ship! Always collected and far-seeing, yet ponsibility, evil consequences almost inevita- and thus open a free across to Central Ameri- quick and irresistible as the thunderbolt, ca, and through it to our Pacific possessions. when the occasion called for a prompt and Under these circumstances, when Marshal This policy was commenced under favorable energetic demonstration! How he followed Rynders presented himself at the State De- auspices, when the expedition, under the com- up the leaders of the opposition, threw cold partment on the 29th ult., with Gen. Walker | mand of Gen. Walker, escaped from our ter- water on their flaming rhetoric, and when in custody, the Secretary informed him that ritories and proceeded to Punta Arenas - he could not strike them down with the that no administration can successfully con- tion to the humblest private in the ranks .in the exterior a soul born for command, and placing more value upon the substance than the insignia of greatness. In defeat and disaster, his courage rose with the emergency, as the Linian harp gives firth its boldest This distinguished preacher and President strains with the increase of the gale. After tory of 1840, Mr. Ritchie was the only Democrat in the United States who showed any signs of vitality. They were all stretched out like the host of the Assyrians when the angel of death visited their camp in the night watch. They lay pailed and motionless like the inhabitants of the earth when the cleansing and avenging deluge swept over a polluted soil. Amongst the drift wood, the floating carcases, the blinding flashes of lightning, and the mingled roar of rain and thunder, the voice of Ritchie was distinctly heard, exclaiming, "Skies bright and brightering." There can be no doubt that he was descended from that gentleman who told Noah to go to the devil with his old ark-that it was'nt going to be much of a shower after all. Yet he proved a better prophet than the sanguine anti-deluvian .ture which he enunciated. His text was, There was smidst the multitudinous black "What think ye of Christ?" Upon the an-clouds a single blue patch of sky, and just clouds a single blue patch of sky, and just behind it his guardian star, the eternal orb of Hope, still shining high above the ele done-and not done-for the last ten years, mental war, and his eye detected that dis- would, if truly rendered, give us the raciest discourse, but we could not help noticing tant light, invisible to all other mortal vision. Who would then have believed that four short years would have so changed the aspect of affairs; that the dead bones around this political prophet would so soon have risen up an exceeding great army; and, at the Hoyle, FOUNTAIN D. JOHNSON, esq. to Mass very next election, a dead and buried party LUCIE E. BURROWS, daughter of Mr. Jesse have come from its grave, and beaten the gallant and victorious warriors of 1840, led tor, and statesman of America? For that extraordinary triumph, the Democratic party may thank the great leader, who, as courageous in defeat as most men are in victory, rallied their scattered forces after the ignominious defeat of Van Buren, restored their courage and their ardour, and led them from the very jaws of despair to a highway of success and honor .- Rich. Dispatch.

Locomotive runs through a Stone Wall. Yesterday, a few minutes before 12 M., the since presented for publicly avowing the passenger train from Corning, on the Genopinion that the master has no right in the essee Valley railroad, arrived within the city ownership of his slaves &c. The present- bounds on time. Just after passing Clarrisa st ment was recently tried, and Mr. Underwood | bridge, there are Railroad buildings near the | MAN, all of Prince William County. muleted in the sum of one hundred and fifty | track, some low sheds and a stone building ollars. He is a magistrate in the county, used as an engine house, with a turn table

the beach, as one of the Court. But the root | The switch of the turn table is at the corof the magistrates refused to sit with him, ner of the sheds, about 200 feet from the ennd requested him to withdraw. But he ob- gine house, and hidden from the view of the stinately refused, and his brother justices as engineer by the projecting angle of the sheds. obstinately persisted in their course, until a This switch had been used by truckmen, who late hour in the day, when Underwood, as a were moving iron rails, &c., upon a hand car special favor to a gentleman who wished to and was left open, so that when the noon have some business done, left the beach, and train arrived, it ran off upon the round tathe business of the day proceeded .- Blue | ble and into the engine house, instead of keeping the main track. Fortunately the turn table was in right position, and the engine and train moved on straight forward, bassed through two large wooden doors, and on through the engine house, until it reached the rear wall, some two feet thick.

The locomotive passed though this obstaside, as if they were withes, and striking her and sent to Baltimore totally disabled tron nose downward into the soft earth. Her again entering that service which he had so the engineer and firemen stand, the upper section of the stone wall fell, filling up the his loss, are left the consolation to believe that space between boiler and tender to the depth | he is now enjoying the approving smiles of in The engineer, Van Devort, sprang off be-

fore the engine had reached the building, previously reversing, putting on steam and whistling twice for the brakes. The fireman, Wright, also leaped from the engine, and suffered no injury. Two coaches nearly full of passengers were

in the train. Not a person moved from his place, and most of the passengers were probably unaware that any accident had occur-

The engine is the Wayland, a large and powerful machine. It is injured probably off for issue up to this date, and are ready at to the amount of \$2,000 - Rochester Democrat.

DOVER ENGLISH SCHOOL, (MALE AND FEMALE)—The Fourth Annual Session of his School will open on the first Monday of Janu- that all will speedily comply with the wish at ary, 1858. The Session consists of 10 months. indicate by this notice. July and August, and a week at Christmas, given as vacations. Board \$12 per month .-Board for 5 days in the week, \$2 per week. Tuition in "Minor Branches," \$15; Arithmetic, Grammar, and Geography, \$20; Philosophy, &c , with the higher Branches of M thematics, \$25. For further particulars, addr ss the subscriber at Aldie, Loudoun Co., Va. dec 11-eotJan 15. R. B. McCORMICK:

em Oil; Vienna Matches, Bachelor's Hair Dye; so that I can get her. A. S. GRIGSBY Preston & Merrill's Yeast Powder, just received, JAS. ENTWISLE, Jr., and for sale by Apothecary, No. 94, King-st.

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Virginia Legislature.

In the Senate, on Thursday, bills were to norted, Incorporating the Valley Agriculta. ral Society: Providing for the improvement

of the navigtion of the Kanawha river Resolutions of inquiry were offered prohibit the manumission of slaves by la will and testament. To ensure the punish ment of persons issuing base coin, or not

Of exempting Superintendents of Lunar Asylums from testifying as experts in behalf of the State in criminal cases. Of increasing the reward for the arrest of tunaway slaves, and more clearly defining the rights

In the House of Delegates, various bills were reported and resolutious of inquiry adopted. The consideration of the contested election case from the counties of Randolph and Tucker, was resumed. The committee to whom the question was referred, made a report in favor of Mr. Conrad, the contestant, The question on agreeing to the report of the committee was discussed at some length but without coming to any decision, a mo tion to adjourn was agreed to.

The Amin Bey Fraud.

A private letter from Constantinople makes statements respecting the United States off. cials near the Ottoman Porte, which demand and we doubt not, will receive a thorough in vestigation at the State Department One charge is, that a person who was then

and still is, a salaried officer of this Govern-

ment, was the agent of the "Amin Bey Fraud." This disgraceful affair was rather hushed up but many will doubtless remember that an ordinary teacher in the Turkish naval school was brought over here by an attache of the United States legation at Constantinople, and palmed off on the United States as the envey the Sultan. Mr. Webster, then Secretary State, was duped into asking \$10,000 Congress for the support of the spurious envoy while in this country; and on this money the itinerant schoolmaster and his showman made quite a figure, and were received with all the honors in many of the leading cities. Secretary Webster was not a little mortified at having yielded so easily to this imposition; but, for some reason or other, be overlooked the fault, and retained in office the culprit, who had devised and carried it out at the expense of the country. Marsh, our then minister at Constantinople, lent his aid to smooth over the affair with the Sultan, who, says or correpondent, "was surprised and incensed, not less at the impudence of Amin and his confederate, than a the strange anxiety of the United States mit ister to stifle public explanations." Webster may have been ashamed of being so easily duped; but that would not excuse his retaining in office the partner and prime

mover in the trick. Our friend suggests the possibility of some connection between the extreme indulgence of our minister at Constantinople, in shield ing and whitewashing his subordinate, and the preparation of his own claim for \$20, 000, for extra services, which met with such

favor in the late Black Republican Congress A call for documents and information on United States ministers at Constantinople have refused or entirely neglected to protect our citizens, would probably reveal some very curious sins of omission and commission in that quarter. An official inquiry into what the United States legation in Turkey has comedy of diplomacy ever set up by Amsrican type .- Washington States.

On Tuesday, the 9th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Burrows, all of Culpeper.

On Tuesday morning, the 5th inst., by the Rev. on by Henry Clay, the greatest patriot, ora- W. B Dutton, D. D., ALFRED M. BARBOUR, esq., of Morgantown, Va., to Miss CATHARINE A. DANIELS, of Jefferson county.

> On the 27th December, by Elder A. H. Sp. man JOHN J. HANSBOROUGH, to Miss 8A RAH C. FLETCHER, all of Fauquier county On the 29th December, by the same, AARON FLETCHER, to Miss AMANDA DODD, all of Fauquier county.

> On the 30th December, by the same, WIL-LIAM SETTLER, to Miss ELIZA FRANCES NALLS, all of Fauquier county.

> On the 7th instant, at the residence of Mrs. Ann B Newman, in Prince William County by the Rev. A. Compton, Mr. NESTOR KIN CHELOE, and Miss HARTLEY J. NEW-

OBITUARY.

Diep, at Fleetwood, Prince William county Va., on Monday, 28th December, Col. WALTER MUSCHETT, in the 82d year of his age. After a short and painful illness, this useful itizen and good man was suddenly snatched rom us. Col. M. was a native of Charles cont ty, Md., and in the year 1800 he removed to Bal nore to engage in a mercantile pursuit, which he prosecuted with marked energy, ability, and obity until 1855, when he retired from the trials and excitements of business, to seek the quietude of a country life. Possessing that true spirit of patriotism and love for country, which ever burns in the true American breast, so soon as the last war with England was commenced, a closed his counting house in Baltimore, and ga lantly offered his services to assist in eletence of his country's rights. He was among the forecle, scarcely causing a jar to the train, and most in the unfortunate battle at Bi lensburg, plunged out side, its whole length, doubling where he received a dangerous wound ras taken up some old iron rails lying on the North prisoner by the British, but was soon exchanged lamps, smoke stack, dome and out-works were | magnanimously sought. He died as he had ruined, and right down upon the cab, where lived for many years-a sincere Christian-and the numerous friends and relatives who mount Lord and Saviour in a home of eternal bliss.

> Dign, on the 9th December, at his residence in Fauquier county, JOHN R CRUPPER, St., in the 55th year of his age. He was a man beloved and respected by his neighbors, and all others within the range of his acquaintance one of strict integrity and moral rectitude, and cherished feelings of abhorrence towards & who fell short of these eminent virtues.

NOTICE .- We respectfully notify all per sons having open accounts on our bo that their bills have been indiscriminately made delivery. Those preferring not to have the sent in will find their accounts ready at our de-In view of the troubles still existing in country in relation to monetary affairs, we be-

CLAGETT & DODSON Washington, jan 1-d3w

REWARD.—Ranaway from the farm of the subscriber, near Centreville Fairfax County, Va., on the night of 5th instant negro woman HARRIET, about 35 years 6 age, black, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, and tolers bly likely. She was purchased by me of Messre Dickinson & Hill, in Richmond, and former ter's All-Healing Ointment; genuine Har-the above reward if returned to me, or secure Fairfax County, Va, nov 28-eetf

BELTS.—A large assortment of Elastic and Louther Belts; also, Elastic Webbing for making the same, just received, and for sale at dec 8 WHITTINGTON'S, 82 King street.